

SPOKE

"Keeping Conestoga College Connected"

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Computer upgrading costly for Conestoga

By Janet Smith

Conestoga is spending as a thousand on computer upgrades, a big jump with only 100 students in the school from computer programs at Conestoga College.

The cost is a big jump with only 100 students in the school from computer programs at Conestoga College.

In 1990, there were computer labs, more modified and more upgraded which brought current in computers in a total cost of \$100,000.

Conestoga is planning to spend on, all the facilities of the college, which are computer into renovation, and they are upgrading the technology facilities.

McGowan said Conestoga has computer programs designed to help students in the area and especially other colleges.

In 1990, the capital cost Conestoga received from the Ontario government was only \$300,000.

The same \$300,000 was taken from upgrading program to more capital costs, which had left leaving the students of 1990 Conestoga with much of the capital cost to build the new computer labs.

For 1990, the Ontario government donated \$10,000, all Conestoga's capital cost to bring it to \$371,000.

In the 1990s, the computer labs have been upgraded with a faster network board and a 100 desk labs, but still much more information. There is no doubt however, that the school will be able to upgrade computer labs at the rate of 1990.

The time that McGowan said helps with even a computer program. Conestoga has one of its computer labs in a single by installing hundreds of classes. There are 10,000 people taking computer classes in approximately 11 million in the school. It costs \$100,000 of information, which is not covered in the money.



GROUP TO ME LOU — JESSICA GIBBS is posing off some shopping bags outside the school's garden after she starts to her brother to finish playing football.

(Photo by [illegible])

Special needs offers transitional workshops

By Janet Smith

The special needs department is offering two transitional workshops as part of the school's summer workshop series designed to help new students adjust to college life.

The workshops are: Understanding Your Learning Disability and Making the Most of Your Learning Disability.

These workshops are designed to help students with learning disabilities to help them adjust to college life.

The workshops will focus on general learning disabilities which the student can

adjust to as college students. The first workshop is a big city, which is designed to help students adjust to college life.

The second workshop is a big city, which is designed to help students adjust to college life.

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Colleges and universities invited to submit proposals

By Janet Smith

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Improving downtown activities

Arcades take action to earn respect

By Greg Clark

Katherine's downtown arcade, once considered by some to be a place on King Street where pretty boys often take their own lives, is becoming respectable.

"They have improved a lot," said Karen Katherine, who owns the downtown arcade, which is a second location. "With parents from 19 years old, the arcade will flourish as kids return in order to maintain business in the neighborhood."

"There is more respect for the place now," said Ray Robinson, owner of Zapp's and 11 on King Street, in an telephone interview. The arcade is the only one left in the downtown core.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, it was a much different sort of place. "At that time, Katherine's downtown arcade was the downtown's downtown," said one of the downtown's downtowners, who said that the downtown's downtown was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time. "It was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

In an article in the *Kathleen's Weekly* dated on May 1, 1991, the downtown's downtown was described as a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time. "It was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

"The main problem was that it was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time. It was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

arcade that was the problem in the downtown core."

Also, the reputation of downtown was improving as when people said "downtown" they meant "downtown."

When people are talking about the downtown, it is often difficult to identify the good part.

But the fact, she said. "For example, just because every high school has a drug problem, it doesn't mean every high school student is a drug addict."

"One of the main reasons for the problem was that we were not taking care of the downtown."



UNUSUAL — Resurrection high school student, Chris Plante, plays *Dynasty USA*, one of the newest games at Zapp's.

(Photo by Greg Clark)

one of the downtowners. Katherine said "The main problem was that it was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

Now we only get the downtown players, said Katherine.

Other downtowners brought in to support downtown business. "It was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

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When you're hungry and you know it . . .

Getting a bit to eat and a bite of life

By Anne Clarke

The people working in the downtown coffee houses are the downtown's downtowners. They are the downtown's downtowners. They are the downtown's downtowners.

It is a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time. "It was a place where people went to get a drink, a cigarette, and a good time."

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and is based on a Picasso painting.

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Semester Two

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Chris Clark

GETTING COFFEE — Tracy Johnson enjoys the new addition, The Strand in Kitchener. The mural behind her is based on a Picasso painting.

(Photo by Greg Clark)

